

ty group
bbx: additional
palaza tickets

Plaza tickets are still
not through the Salt
Olympic Committee.
Aid, the only charity
endorsed by the
Olympic Committee,
tickets available. Unlike
these will cost at

from the ticket sales
to refugee chil-
the donation is tax-

number of tickets are
by Nick Bruce, media
Olympic Aid.
donation will allow the
meet and greet Olympic
artists at the Olympic
before the events.
tickets or for more
call 467-TIXX (467-
888-006-800-888-TIXX.

— Annie Grow

NATIONAL

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bomber
al-Qaida

EGTON — A federal
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to prosecute terror-

the charges "alert
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shortly after a federal
in Boston handed up a
indictment, saying,
prepared. We must be
vigilant."

ment alleges that Reid
to kill the passengers
an Airlines Flight 63
Miami on Dec. 22.

Reid did attempt to use
of mass destruction,
of an explosive bomb
each of his shoes,"
the 12-
ment.

— Associated Press

WORLD

tan OKs
ee access
border camp

Some of more than
who have fled to
recent weeks have
seek shelter
camp for refugees, a
said Wednesday.

High Commissioner
had appealed to
in behalf of refugees,
permission to bring
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the Pakistani border
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the refugees are from
town of Spin Boldak,
Kandahar, an area
with gunmen and
the collapse of the
Taliban regime, the
d.

has been wary of let-
ees across the border
S-led attacks on
began in October.

— Associated Press

HIGH JOURNEY

Jan. 17,
2002

Starting City:

John Steinbeck,

Calif.

Ending City:

Seaside, Calif.

these stories, check out
NEWSNET

on newsnet.byu.edu
more on the page 3

language pins story.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, January 17, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 79 • <http://newsnet.byu.edu>

'Anything Goes' in this play

SCERA's production of "Anything Goes," a Cole Porter comedy, offers students a delightful departure from the typical night-at-the-movies date.

page 5

Officer programs aim to educate



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Officer Greg Turnbow has become a popular asset to a new Springville elementary school program, known as C.O.P.S. for Kids.

Springville program connects police, kids

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Springville police officer has become a celebrity among some of the city's youngest residents.

A new program in Springville elementary schools puts police officer Greg Turnbow in each of the city's five elementary schools to interact with students.

Educators worked with the Springville Police Department to develop the Community Oriented Police Services program, known as C.O.P.S. for Kids, after elementary school principals questioned the effectiveness of the popular D.A.R.E. program.

"The big difference (between the two programs) is students K through 5 know who the police officer is and they have a positive relationship and involvement with him," said Susan Huff, principal of Westside Elementary School. "We're able to target kids at an earlier age."

C.O.P.S. for Kids includes lessons for all elementary students, while the D.A.R.E. curriculum was taught only to fifth grade students in Springville.

Lieutenant Dave Caron of the Springville Police Department oversees the police end of the C.O.P.S. program.

"I believe it's going really well," he said. "All the kids in my neighborhood want to know

"I think it's good to have kids see a policeman up close. (Students) learn that he's their friend, not the enemy."

— Kerry Bird,
fourth-grade teacher

if I know Officer Turnbow. He's very popular with the children."

Turnbow spends most Thursdays at Westside Elementary, Huff said.

While the teachers generally teach the assigned lessons on the C.O.P.S. curriculum, Officer Turnbow is on hand to participate in supporting activities and answer questions.

At Westside, most school-wide activities are held Thursdays, to allow Turnbow to participate. He also attends other school functions such as PTA meetings and school programs.

Turnbow read a story to Kerry Bird's fourth grade class in the fall and discussed choices the characters made.

"I think it's good to have kids see a policeman up close," said Kerry Bird, a fourth-grade teacher. "(Students) learn that he's their friend, not the enemy."

Schools question D.A.R.E. success

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This year 26 million school children in the United States will learn about self-esteem, drugs, violence and decision making as part of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, according to the organization's Web site.

Though the program regularly updates its methods and curriculum, it has been criticized in recent years for its effectiveness, said Bob Stutz, a fifth grade teacher at Salem Elementary School.

"It has done a lot to promote

goodwill between the police officers and youth," said Ken Nielsen, principal of Salem Elementary School. "I am puzzled by controversy about the program because I feel it's such a positive thing," he said.

Stutz said the program allows students to develop a personal relationship with the D.A.R.E. police officer, which makes a difference later in a child's life when he may be making important decisions.

"It gives every kid a chance to know the individual (officer)," Stutz said.

A D.A.R.E. officer generally presents the elementary school curriculum to fifth- or sixth-grade

students. The program includes one lesson per week for 17 weeks, according to the Web site.

D.A.R.E. initially focused on elementary school children. It has since been expanded to include programs at the middle and high school levels.

Susan Huff, principal of Westside Elementary School in Springville, said the elementary-school principals in Springville were concerned about how much time the program took from the classroom.

Springville elementary schools have stopped using the D.A.R.E. program, relying instead on another program that teaches similar values, Huff said.

Legislature compensates for Olympic break

By Ember Herrick
ember@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Things at the state Capitol are busier than they were at this time last year.

Committees are in session, legislators are meeting to discuss bill recommendations, and the Capitol building is full days before the 2002 Legislative session officially begins. This is to make up for a 17-day adjournment during the Olympics.

This year the Legislative session will begin on time, Jan. 21, and meet for the general session through Feb. 7, when President Bush visits the Capitol. The session will then adjourn until the Monday after the Olympic closing ceremonies on Feb. 24.

The Utah Constitution only allows the Legislature to meet for 45 days to officially debate and vote on proposed bills, but legislators can meet in committees in the months preceding the session.

No exceptions can be made to extend the session without changing the law.

The Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel anticipates additional congestion at the Capitol from Feb. 1 to March 15 while the Declaration of Independence is on display.

According to the 2002 Legislative session calendar, appropriation and interim subcommittee meet-

ings will compensate for the lost time.

These meetings are being held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the two weeks prior to the beginning of the general session.

Representative Katherine Bryson, R-Orem, said, "Even though the Legislature is not officially in session, it definitely feels like we are. With the two-week break for the Olympics, this particular session will look and feel quite different."

In committee, Bryson is currently involved in making budget proposals to reduce the Utah state deficit.

"We're reviewing carefully the 2002 fiscal year budget once again trying to find \$202 million. At this point, that's the most important issue at hand," she said.

In a speech at BYU on Jan. 8, Senator Robert Bennett, R-Salt Lake, said national security and the economy are the primary topics of discussion this 2002 Legislative session. An economic stimulus package to deal with the economy is currently being debated.

Referring to the bills currently being considered, Bennett said, "That basically sets the ground work for the other debate. We will not get to any significant dealing with our long-term economic challenges, which are entitlements — particularly the request by social security to reflect the reality of the demographics and dealing with Medicare."



Graphic by Denise Plant

BYU attracts Smithsonian Western art exhibition

MOA bucking up for Western art

By Barbara Edwards
barbara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU has lured a Smithsonian art exhibit into making a temporary home on campus.

The Smithsonian traveling art exhibit, "Lure of the West," will open at the Museum of Art for public viewing Friday.

For the first time, this collection is leaving its home in the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C.

The museum is currently under renovation and has sent some of its exhibits on the road.

"They have decided that instead of the artwork just sitting in storage, they may as well have these treasures go out to the American public for everyone to view," said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the MOA.

Well-known 19th century American artists such as Bierstadt, Moran and Catlin will have works on display.

"Lure of the West" features art depicting the natural landscapes and Native American life of the

early days of the West.

Some American humanities professors at BYU are coordinating their curriculum with the running of the exhibition.

"These are some of the best paintings of the 19th century," said Kerry Soper, professor of humanities. "It's amazing to have them on campus."

One of the paintings on display is of Kanab Canyon, by artist John Mix Stanley. He painted it while traveling with an army battalion that included the Mormon Battalion, said Dr. Campbell Gray, director of the Museum of Art.

This piece is one of the few of Stanley's paintings that survived a fire at the Smithsonian in 1865.

Soper said that looking at these images through the eyes of the artist help us greater appreciate our own history of the West.

Once the tour is finished, the collection will return to Washington, D.C., Gray said.

"These are works that will never leave the Smithsonian again," Gray said.

The exhibit will run through May 18.

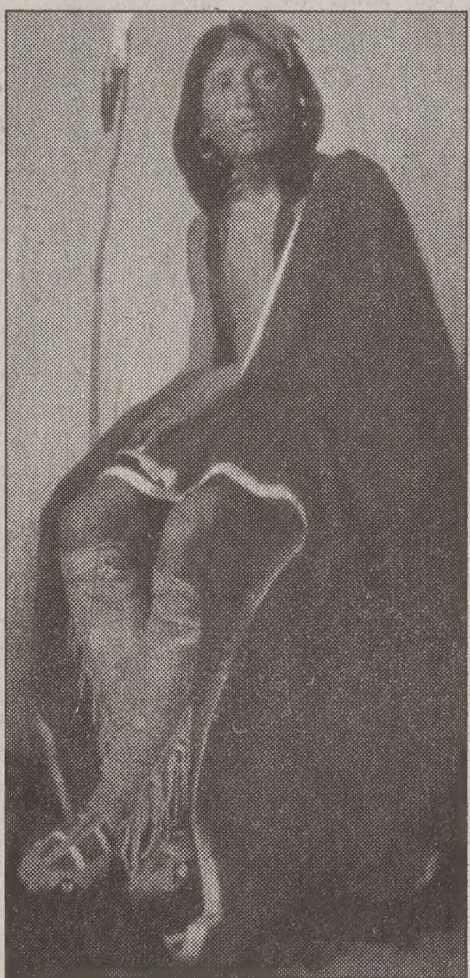


Photo from the Smithsonian American Art Museum

This Eanger Couse painting is representative of some of the Western art exhibits on display now at the Museum of Art.

BYU exhibit entices Oly visitors

By Joy Simmons
simmons@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The "Lure of the West" comes to the Museum of Art just in time for the Olympics, and it is expected to bring Olympic visitors to BYU.

The exhibit comes to BYU from the Smithsonian American Art Museum and will attract national and international visitors who are looking for cultural activities, said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the Museum of Art.

"A hundred years ago the West was an alluring place to go and to discover, but now it has even more attraction, and we would like to present this in the show," Howard said. "We have to illustrate how beautiful this part of the country is."

During the Olympics, the museum will become the home for the BYU's Visitor Center — the hub for Public Affairs and Guest Relations — which will likely make it the first stop for visitors to BYU for the next few months.

All members of the student staff

of Public Affairs and Guest Relations have volunteered as museum docents, department director Ron Clark said.

They will still help out with guided tours of campus, but will conduct museum tours if regular docents are busy.

Clark said he is looking forward to the move to the MOA, which will happen the first part of next week.

"The museum staff has literally thrown open the doors and welcomed us," Clark said. "We couldn't do it without their cooperation."

The MOA is promoting the exhibit with billboards and radio ads.

"We also think because of the subject matter in this show that a lot of visitors will be interested in looking at how the West was portrayed in those times," Howard said.

Though the exhibit was initially slated an official Olympic-related event, it is not eligible to be part of the Cultural Olympiad due to its commercial sponsorship, said BYU Olympic coordinator Lee Bartlett.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Report names human rights offenders

WASHINGTON — World leaders are being given more room to silence dissenters and justify other abuses in the name of helping the U.S. campaign against terrorism, a human rights group said Wednesday.

Russia, Uzbekistan and Egypt were named chief offenders by Human Rights Watch in its annual report.

Not exempt from criticism, the United States was cited for detaining more than 1,100 people, mostly Arab or Muslim men, as part of an effort to round up potential terrorists. "Only a small number of those in custody were believed to have links to terrorism," the report said.

"There is no question that terrorism is the flavor of the month and that explaining something as an anti-terrorist action is the quickest way to get the United States on board," said Ralph Tagern, a researcher for The Institute on Middle Eastern Policy.

Senate building declared anthrax-free

WASHINGTON — Officials pronounced the Hart Senate Office Building free of anthrax Wednesday, and maintenance crews began preparing it for a Friday reopening, three months after a letter laden with the deadly bacteria was opened there.

In a pair of memos e-mailed to senators, health and environmental officials said repeated efforts to cleanse the building had "achieved the goal of eliminating viable anthrax spores."

"It is clean and safe ... for rehabilitation and re-occupancy," said the memo, citing the findings of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and other agencies.

Even so, there were mixed reactions among workers about returning to the building where a letter believed to contain billions of anthrax spores was opened Oct. 15 in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Law favors women college athletes

WASHINGTON — A federal law credited with transforming women's athletics, causes discrimination against men in lower-profile college sports such as wrestling and track, coaches and athletes allege in a lawsuit against the government.

The suit filed Wednesday largely blames a 1996 rule clarifying Title IX, which prohibits any school or college from discriminating based on sex.

The law has had a dramatic impact on women's athletics.

The 1996 clarification said, in part, that actual athletes would be counted rather than simply spots allotted to teams.

The suit against the Education Department, financed by the National Wrestling Coaches Association, contends that many colleges and universities have come to see trimming men's sports — rather than adding women's teams — as the only way to achieve equality.

But the NWCA suit argues the rules were adopted illegally.

The government has 60 days to respond.

Post office honors Sept. 11th hero

WASHINGTON — A post office in New Jersey is now a memorial to a hero of Sept. 11.

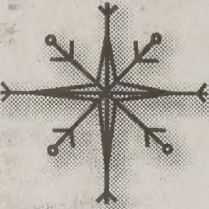
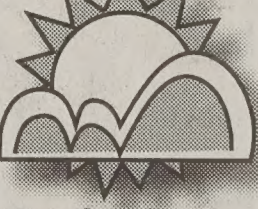
President Bush signed legislation Wednesday naming the Cranbury, N.J., post office after Todd Beamer, a passenger on the hijacked plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

Beamer uttered the now-famous words "Let's roll," which officials believe was the signal for passengers to attack the hijackers.

Beamer, 32, was one of several passengers aboard United Airlines Flight 93 who made phone calls to relatives or authorities, alerting them that a hijacking was taking place and saying they were making plans to fight back.

Beamer ended his conversation with a GTE operator by dropping his phone and saying, "Let's roll!" A short time later, the plane crashed into a field near Shanksville, Pa., killing all 44 on board.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 22 as of Low 13 5 p.m.	 Snow	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0"	High 22 Low 12	High 22 Low 6
Month to date 0.23" Year to date 16.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— Doctrine and Covenants 90:24

Amber Henry, 20, from Altamont, Utah, majoring in marriage, family and human development, likes this scripture because "if we have sufficient faith and keep the commandments of God, he will guide us to know and do his will."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



Offices 5538 WSC
BYU Provo, Utah 84602
Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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Exhibit highlights Utah art for Olympics

By Spencer Parkinson
spencer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 2002 Winter Olympics and the Springville Museum of Art are teaming up to present a special exhibition commemorating 150 years of Utah art.

Vern Swanson, director of the museum, said he is enthusiastic about the show.

"This is going to be the mother of all Utah art shows," he said.

The museum, which has been designated as an official Olympic venue, will host the only Olympic cultural event with Utah as the main focus.

The exhibition, which began this week and runs until April 30, showcases 310 works of art by 227 artists compiled from a list of 10,000 Utah artists.

One of the exhibition's curators, Robert S. Olpin, a University of Utah professor of art history for 33 years, said he is also excited for the exhibit to open.

"The exhibition promises to be the most significant survey of Utah fine art ever mounted," Olpin said.

With the financial help of the Cultural Olympiad, and a new expansion of the Springville museum that will nearly double its size, now is the perfect time to sponsor such an exhibition.

No one is more excited about the sponsorship of the Olympics than Swanson.

"This exhibit is as much a part of the Olympics as any of the sporting events," Swanson said. "The funding for this show is part of the official budget of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee and we hope it will be the biggest and best showing of Utah art in the history of the state."

Over 120,000 patrons visit the Springville museum annually, but Swanson expects that number to increase this year.

"Many Utah people will be laying low during the Olympics, so we expect only a slight increase in visits during the Games. Once the Olympics have concluded, we hope the number of patrons will increase by at least 10 percent," Swanson said.

A committee of Utah art experts, headed by Swanson and Olpin, selected pieces for the show.

During the Olympics, buses leaving from Salt Lake and the Peaks Ice Arena in Provo will travel to and from the museum.

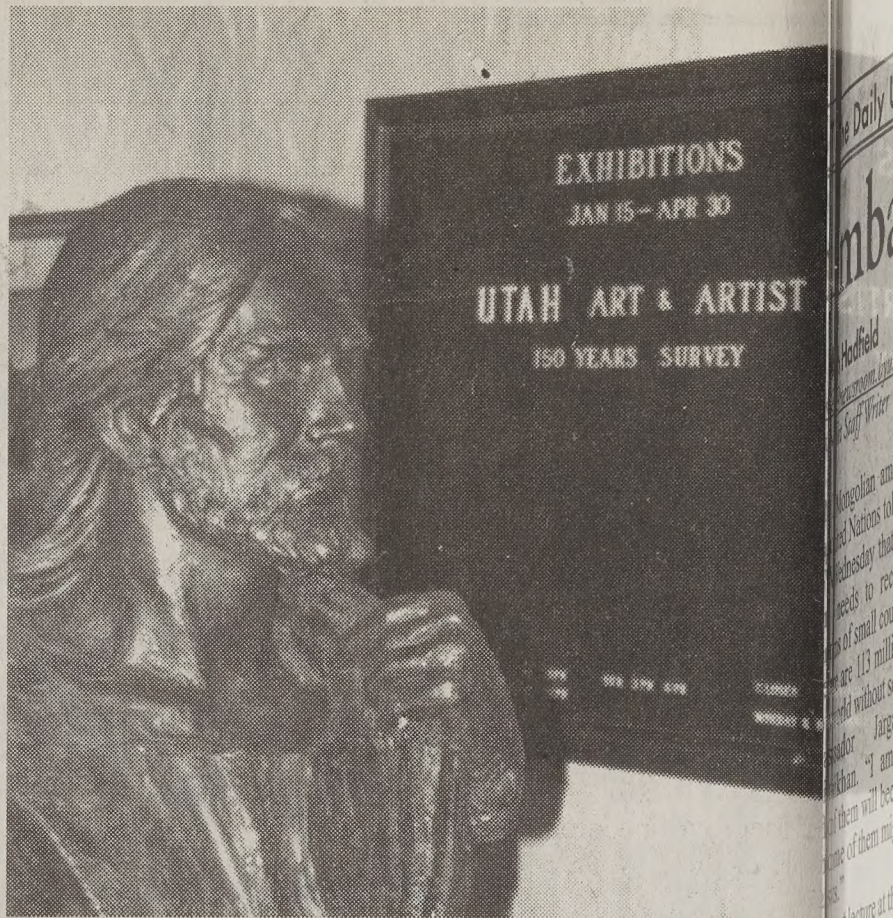


photo courtesy

The Springville Museum of Art prepares for the Olympics by exhibiting 150 years of Utah art.

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Embassador tackles poor education

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mongolian ambassador to the United Nations told BYU students Wednesday that the United Nations needs to recognize the importance of small countries.

The ambassador, Jargalsaikhainy Enkhsaikhan, said that there are 113 million children in the world without school, and that one of them might become a leader.

Enkhsaikhan said that the United Nations is trying to focus on education, and that he is proud to be here.

Nations recently adopted a resolution to halve the number of uneducated people in the world.

"The target is a really big challenge," Enkhsaikhan said.

Jamon Clark, 23, a senior from New Jersey majoring in business management, went to Mongolia last year to visit his parents who are there serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"Each school contracts with the missionaries to teach English," Clark said.

Besides education, the ambassador discussed women's rights and nuclear weapons.

"The role of small states in international relations is increasing," Enkhsaikhan said.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Mongolian ambassador Jargalsaikhainy Enkhsaikhan spoke on improving education Wednesday at the Kennedy Center.

Oly language pins arrive

By David Randall
davidr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Ten thousand Olympic "I speak" pins in 43 languages will come to the BYU bookstore today.

The pins, which display the 2002 Olympic logo, along with the phrase, "I speak (language)" in languages such as Spanish, French, German, Croatian and Afrikaans, will allow students to show the variety of languages they speak to Olympic visitors.

"Due to the fact that BYU is such an international community, in terms of language, and the fact that we have the world coming to this area, (the pins are) the perfect way to show the world that we

have this great resource," said BYU bookstore director Roger Reynolds.

The pins are made by Deseret Book as a contribution to the Olympics and will be sold at cost.

The idea to make pins or some other identifying badge was conceived by BYU linguistics professor Bill Eggington, who worked on solving language problems for the Olympic Games in Sydney in 2000 and Atlanta in 1996. He is on the BYU Olympic task force.

"BYU has a huge resource," Eggington said. "This is incredibly unique for so many English speakers to have command of so many languages, I was just thinking of a way to let the world know."

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P225/60R-16\$68
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LT265/75R-16\$155
LT285/75R-16\$167
LT245/75R-16\$147
LT255/70R-16\$175

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P185/65R-14\$67
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Remember the feats of M.L. King Jr.

He has been branded a philanderer, a communist and a left-wing sympathizer by critics, yet he is only one of two Americans to have his birthday deemed a national holiday. What, then, is the reason for commemoration on the 74th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birth?

To answer the question posed by cynics and critics, we first respond that King is not being honored for his shining moral character, nor is he being honored for a life void of human foibles.

Rather, he is being honored for a life of remarkable and unprecedented service that was so vital to the improvement of civil rights and race relations in this nation.

King was not a man of mere talk; he was a man of action.

Instead of simply complaining about racial segregation in public transportation, he organized a two-year bus boycott that ended with a mandate from the Supreme Court to end segregation.

He was not awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for sitting around and half-heartedly complaining about racial discrimination. He received it for years of work devoted to taking non-violent action against a system that needed reforming.

He was a man, who, in the tumultuous decade of the 1960s, called for peace and brotherhood.

He led a vast civil rights movement in an attempt to "lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice" and to "make justice a reality for all of God's children."

He did this because, in a time of pessimism and disillusionment, he believed that one day "all of God's children, black men and white men, ... will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, Free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

Martin Luther King Jr. was a visionary man. He was a man who believed that "everyone can be great because anyone can serve."

For many, Monday will be a day for sleeping in, skiing and shopping. But let us, as citizens of this great nation, not forget the significance of the day. Let us try to honor the man and his dream by not ignoring his legacy.

Let us remember, and, if only for a moment, reflect on the life of one whose service and leadership helped to lift our nation to a plane higher than it had ever been lifted.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



VIEWPOINT

Tolkien gives us heroes, a foil to evil

In a world where gray is becoming an increasingly accepted color, stories that keep black and white apart are a refreshing reminder that good is still good and evil still evil.

Peter Jackson's film adaptation of the first installment of John Ronald Reuel Tolkien's book "The Lord of the Rings" has blown the film industry through the roof.

Setting opening weekend records and grossing over \$500 million worldwide, the film still shows no signs of slowing down.

It has been rated movie of the year by dozens of organizations and nominated for three Golden Globe awards. T.A. Shippey, Oxford Scholar, has named Tolkien, Author of the Century.

Tolkien's story centers around characters who epitomize good and evil. The ultimate allure of these elves, dwarves and hobbits is both their very real humanity and their otherworldliness.

The reader can relate directly to the pain and hardships of the characters while leaving the quest in Middle Earth.

The characters are not the shady anti-heroes this generation is so fond of, but characters with firm motivations and noble motives.

Nevertheless, the film is causing quite a stir in the Latter-day Saint community.

Despite the legions of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who love it, many others are call-

ing the film too dark, too violent or too graphic in its depiction of evil. We are giving Satan a free ride by depicting evil in such clear terms, they say. People will see it and take its meaning to be a glorification of evil. Let's tone it down and make our enemies more tame.

What these people may fail to realize is that this film, and the book it is based on, is meant to stay in the fantasy world.

Tolkien, an ardent Christian, despised allegory and often told his readers to leave his book as just that: a book.

There are undoubtedly real-world lessons to be taken from the story, but they are sweeping lessons of right and wrong, not direct metaphorical struggles of our century.

The ultimate message of this book is that good can prevail over evil; and, as one character in the movie put it, even the smallest person can change the course of history.

The modern world needs heroes, and is in desperately short supply. Tolkien's epic supplies heroes for this generation and many to come. Those who fight for good and right will always have enemies who are equally sinister.

So, instead of hiding evil under flowery blankets of fear, perhaps readers can learn from Tolkien that we should recognize evil for what it is, refuse to give it quarter, and take that much greater strength when good triumphs.

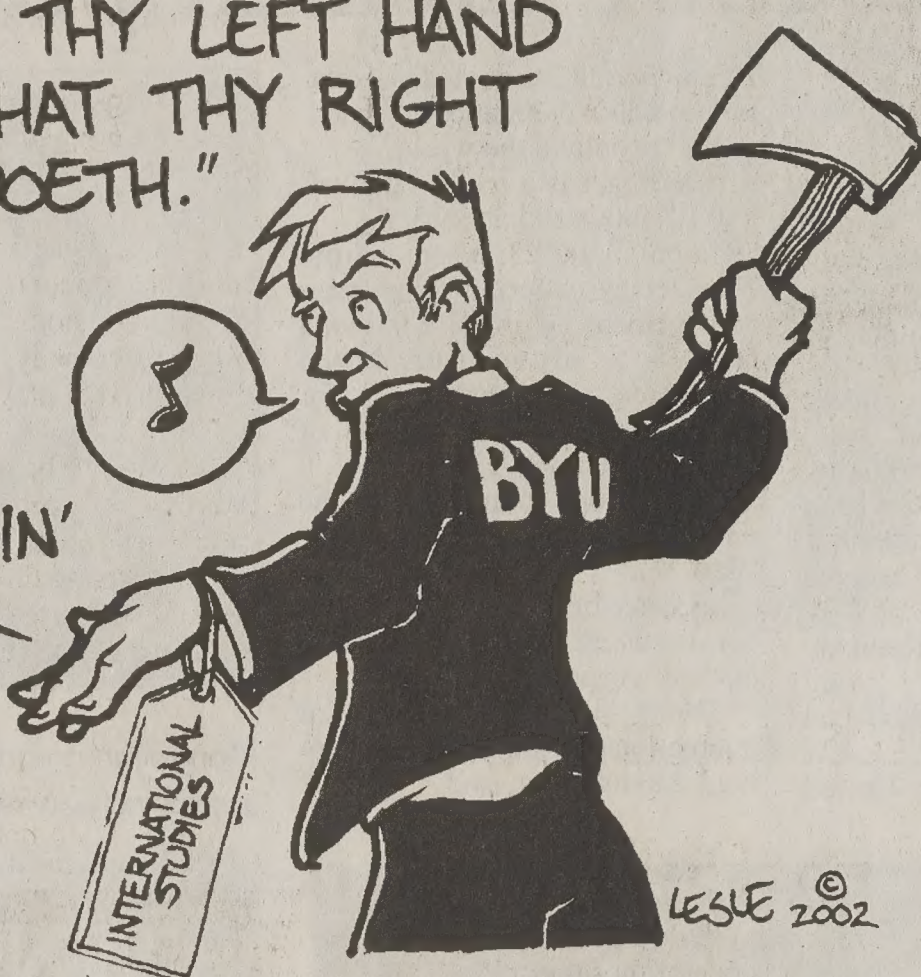
Jesse Coleman



Associate Campus Editor

"LET NOT THY LEFT HAND KNOW WHAT THY RIGHT HAND DOETH."

HEY-
WHAT'S GOIN'
ON UP
THERE?



READERS' FORUM

Summing up the issues

Dear Editor,

Let me be the first to address all of the complaints this semester, so that you don't have to. We can reserve this opinion section to more important things.

OK, here is what the complaints will be: We are not supporting the basketball team despite its successful season; that Provo City hates BYU students; that housing prices are too high and that BYU students should not have to live in approved housing; that the Honor Code takes away our agency and we, as righteous sons and daughters of God, should be able to make these choices without having to sign our name; that there should not be any public displays of affection; that there is not enough parking; that BYU is too hard and we have to spend too much time studying; that students need to not walk on the grass; that students need to stand and pause while the national anthem is played; that the Testing Center has too long of lines.

Mark Hales
Ellensburg, Wash.

Students for SCAMP

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed by The Daily Universe's article, "Students discuss SCAMP with Provo City Council," because it gave the impression that all BYU students oppose the South Campus Area Master Plan, which is simply not true.

The article included many statements that students made to the Provo City Council on Dec. 18. All of these statements came from students who opposed SCAMP.

In fact, there were several students at the meeting who expressed their support to the Council.

Why weren't their statements included in the article?

I know from my own conversations that there are many BYU students who support SCAMP, and many more, like myself, who will support it as long as certain problems, like parking, are addressed. Please don't imply by your writing that we all oppose the plan.

Nathan Kitchen
Vernal, Uintah County

Relish BYU social scene

Dear Editor,

I would just like to respond to the call for a "Max" on campus.

I, too, am a huge "Saved by the Bell" fan, and realize the amazing possible benefits of having a "Max" hangout where everyone is happy and cheerful and most importantly, dating someone else on the show.

But here's the newsflash: BYU is the proud host of its own "Max!" Actually, there are a couple of them! Maybe they just need a little reevaluation.

OK, so drumroll please for The Creamery on Ninth and the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace and Cougarate!

Now, before you say, "Hey, if that's our 'Max' where on earth are all the smiles and dates?" I've got to remind you that number one, all of the people at the "Max" were getting paid to smile, and number two, it's your own fault if you haven't smiled at anyone in the Terrace lately.

So, let's just chat about this Terrace a bit. Hmmm, there are dances held there, there's plenty of food nearby that those lucky Signature Card people get to enjoy with just one swipe, there's love-evoking music piped in at all hours, and live bands in the afternoons.

Yeah, seems like all that's missing is the smiley faces and the dates, although I hear quite a bit of the latter goes on there, or at least is initiated there, pretty often.

Now, about the Creamery on Ninth. OK, what more could you possibly ask for in a hang-out spot! There are booths for those romantic evenings, tables for those romantic afternoons, and barstools

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

for those romantic, oh wait, sleepy mornings of hot chocolate and fresh donuts. Let's face it, what could be better than "rollin' with the homies" at the Creamery?

Okay, so here it is, my moral, just in case you missed it: SMILE! And you too will realize that we really do have a "Max!"

Kimberly M. Bushman
Gau-Bickelheim, Germany

Add football major

Dear Editor,

I am about to become a piece of history. I recently received a disappointing e-mail informing me that the international studies major is going to be discontinued starting next year. To fellow IS majors, this came as no surprise because the political science department has been complaining about the major for a while.

Their complaint: it is too broad and doesn't prepare graduates for the "real world."

Then on Dec. 31, I received a bolt of inspiration: I noticed many of the football players are majoring in something called "general studies." What is that? Then it hit me.

If we are trying to select majors that "prepare students for the real world," why not have a "football" major? Think of the benefits it would bring.

First, easier classes for the players. No more NFL-bound running backs missing games because Math 110 was too hard—it won't even be part of the curriculum.

Second, our team will be better as football majors and won't have to waste time on math and history. Instead, they can focus on the reason they came to BYU—Football! With classes like Football 121—Running Toward Your Endzone, 311-Not Fumbling, and the much needed 201-Tackling, we'll make it to the BCS after all!

Of course, some are going to cry and say it is a silly major with no real career potential except for those few gifted enough to go professional. If that is the criteria, time to kiss the dance program, and the schools of fine and performing arts goodbye.

Besides, every guy knows there is football in heaven. Isn't that what we are trying to pattern our school after?

Ben James
Centennial, Colo.

Attitudes misjudged

Dear Editor,

Some departments and some administrators have, for a time, expressed concern for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies. Many of these concerns were warranted, and became the basis for an evaluation of the Kennedy Center.

We, the students and faculty of the

Kennedy Center, were led to throughout the evaluation that we participating in a "reinvention" project that would streamline our program hoped that the ordeal would trans the academic rigor and institutional port that we have long requested.

Yet suddenly we find the plug pulled most everything. Added to our pointment are the statements released the reinvention panel suggesting the dismantling is due, in part, to a student motivation and rigor.

We ask: how could the lack of resources, financial means and tional support be the fault of tuition ing students?

Could any program with the m endowment granted the Kennedy be rigorous? Could any program tion as well as the international studies major with an equivalent r of faculty members?

Who lacks the motivation and demanded of a solid international program; the students and faculty have for years pleaded for more s or the administration that has ignored them?

Please don't say it is OUR lack of vation that threatens these program

Blaine Johnson
Monett, Mo.

Curb violent games

Dear Editor,

I took my family bowling at the Wilkinson Student Center the other We were having a great time, but we would have to retrieve the c from the video games area behind bowling lanes.

I was appalled to see the violent of the video games my children watching.

Please encourage the management the Wilkinson Student Center to these violent and graphic games more family-oriented games.

Thomas Oldroyd
Springville

Tax burden too heavy

Dear Editor,

Americans agree we are being taxed. In the Book of Mormon, N preferred slavery to a 50 percent all they produced.

Yet this year many Americans v more taxes than this. Proliferated 16th Amendment, outrageous t creates unemployment, stifles in by limiting capital and causes dish

The trillions of tax dollars colle the federal government have been create numerous bureaucracies.

Lawmakers use bureaucracies a alls to remedy national crises. Ho when the crises pass, the bureau remain.

Bureaucrats on the national payr spend our time and money search ways to justify the existence of the Millions of non-productive jo supplied by federal bureaucracies drain the nation's labor supply and idleness. "An idle mind is the w of the devil."

A government-sponsored aris has arisen before our eyes. We a a bureaucrat personally.

We as BYU students and consci izens have a constitutional right this tyranny which has manifest head.

We probably can't get leg passed which will kill the Amendment, but we can begin kill bureaucracies by attrition.

Refuse to work for non-essentia al bureaucracies, and avoid the complacency.

Let's aid the economy by be producers, entrepreneurs or the ees of entrepreneurs. Don't waste education on a dead-end job, p something useful.

Dallas Gerber
Spring Creek, Nev.



photo courtesy of Jennifer Nations

...talking on a cell phone has become a common sight on campus.

Cell phones calm fears of students, parents

By Julie Angevine
jua9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sept. 11, BYU students and parents have realized the importance of being able to reach each other at any time, anywhere.

Because of this reason, some students have cell phones at the top of their Christmas wish lists, and parents are happily obliged.

Joslyn, 23, an outdoor enthusiast, said there was a notable increase in his cell phone sales last year compared to last year.

At the start of the year, he said his sales would be down, but he wasn't the case, said he markets primarily to BYU students.

Blake, 20, a junior from California, majoring in accounting, said a few days after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center, she and her parents were talking about buying her a cell phone for Christmas.

Blake said she was so panicked that day, she had no way of getting a hold of me," Blake said. "I was one of those people who used to make fun of cell phone users, and now I'm one of them."

Blake said her friends and their parents also decided that buying cell phones for Christmas would be a good idea.

Blake's mother, Nikki, said she considered buying her daughter a cell phone for Christmas a smart investment.

"I don't have to worry that if crisis strikes, I won't be able to find Kristin," Nikki Blake said. "My first instinct is always to make sure she's safe, and thanks to her cell phone, I can."

Nikki Blake also said having the cell phone allows she and Kristin to communicate more often, something she did not value as much until after Sept. 11.

Joslyn said there was an increase in queries from customers as to whether cell phones work when power lines and other electrical facilities are down.

"When there's an emergency, the most important concern for 'cell' users should be keeping their battery charged," Joslyn said.

Audiences go for "Anything Goes"

By Julie Angevine
jua9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Need a date idea?

Ditch the typical movie, the SCERA Showhouse offers an evening of comedy, music and dance with the play "Anything Goes."

"If you want to be totally entertained, then it is probably one of the best shows around," said April Wetzel, marketing director for the SCERA Showhouse II.

"Anything Goes" is a musical comedy written by Cole Porter that takes place aboard a Cruise ship in the 1930s.

A Wall Street Broker boards the ship with a stolen ticket to try to

win back a previous fling, who is engaged to a wealthy Englishman.

Cast members said the play involves gangsters, police, a cruise ship, singing, dancing, a love story and great humor.

The SCERA Showhouse is a non-profit organization.

"We provide community service in the form of art," Wetzel said.

The \$9 admission price only covers production costs — all the actors work for free, Wetzel said.

Rachel Schott, 20, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in accounting, said, "It's a commitment, but I think it's a great experience."

The show is open and runs every night at 7:30 except Wednesdays and Sundays.



photo courtesy of April Wetzel/SCERA Theater

Lord Evelyn Oakleigh (Doug Zaugg) and Reno Sweeney (Laura Whipple) star in SCERA's production of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes."

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Concert series

...s off at

'Barn'

By Roach
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Point is breaking new ground and kicking off its concert series with a performance by the local band

at the Barn at Farm Country. The concert-goers, and the children, are catered to by Paul Eddington, public manager for Thanksgiving Point.

Thanksgiving Point is a unique venue because it only took a few years to build," Eddington said. "It is the only venue like this in the area."

The Barn at Farm Country is a large, dressing room and stage, Eddington said. It is a multi-purpose facility for concerts, plays, parties, dances and entertainment events.

Thanksgiving Point used the barn last year for a lot of events and during the Olympics," Eddington said.

Thanksgiving Point, drummer for the band, said Thanksgiving Point called and asked if the band would be the first to perform.

Thanksgiving Point said the Barn has been used for events since 1996, but Saturday is the first time it will be used for a concert.

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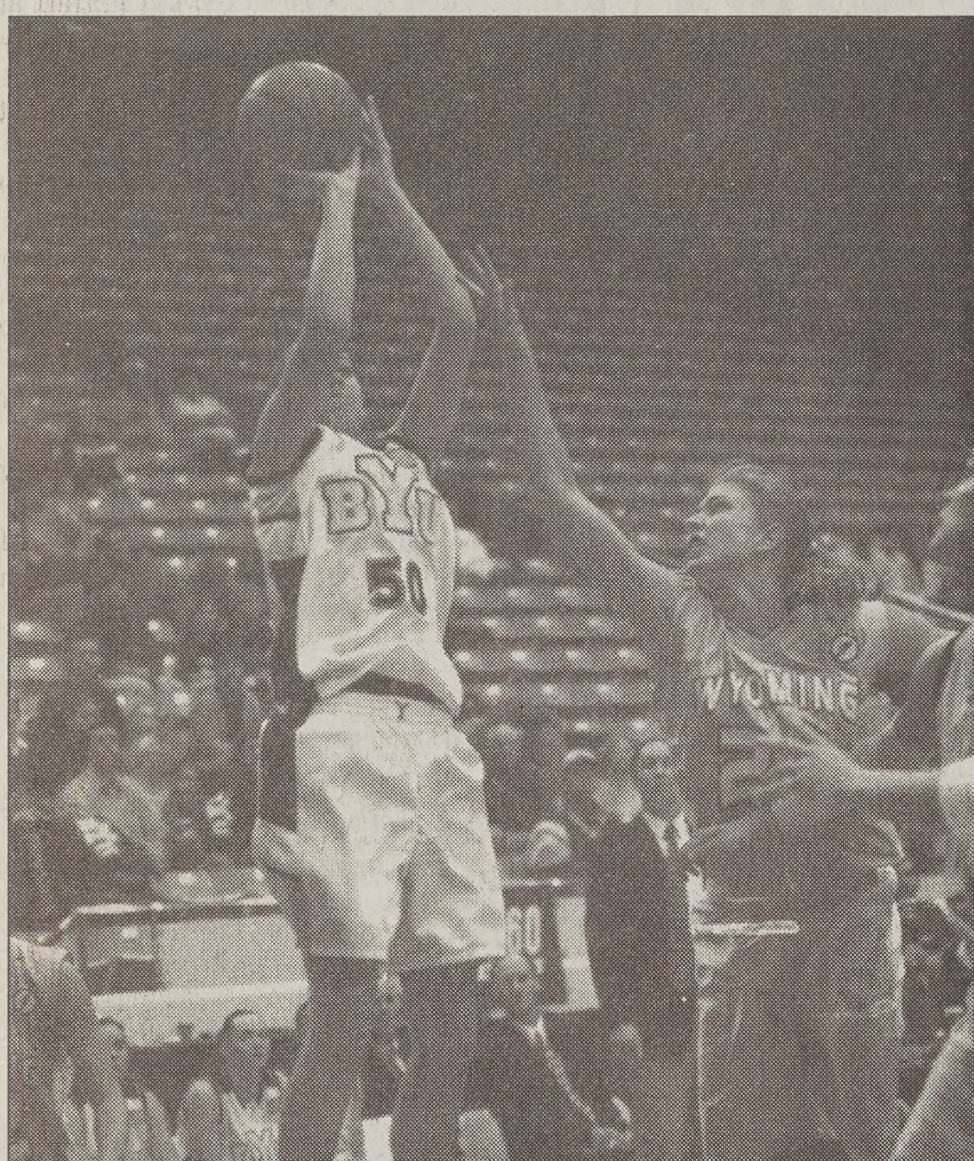
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Cougars prepare to face MWC No. 3 New Mexico



Emily Mitarai/Daily Universe

Sophomore forward Heather Cheesman shoots over a Wyoming defender during Saturday's game at the Marriott Center. The Cougars will face New Mexico tonight in The Pit.

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team looks to extend its conference record to 2-1 as it heads to New Mexico to face the Lobos tonight.

The Lobos are coming off a victory against Air Force, defeating the Falcons by 21 points.

New Mexico is led by junior center Jordan Adams, a two-time Mountain West Conference play-

er of the week. Adams won the award on Nov. 19 and repeated the honor on Dec. 3.

"She's a dangerous player because she can score from a lot of different positions," head coach Jeff Judkins said.

Standing at 6'3", Adams leads the Lobos with 17 points and 6.5 rebounds per game. She is the ninth player in New Mexico history to break the 1000-point mark.

Adams leads her team in shots blocked, collecting more than 200 in the last three years.

Adams will be facing the Cougars' junior forward Jennifer Leitner, who earns an average of 8.1 rebounds each game.

The Lobos have won seven of their last eight games and are ranked third in the conference.

However, home court advantage may not look so good to these two teams after last season's games.

Last year, the Cougars visited The Pit in New Mexico and squeezed out a 79-72 victory. The Lobos retaliated by winning the second game against the Cougars

in the Marriott Center, 79-72. "I think the fact that they lost there last year will give them some confidence," Judkins said.

New Mexico averages 69.5 percent from the field and 39.5 percent from the arc. The Lobos formed significantly more against the Falcons, shooting 47 percent from the three-point line.

BYU is shooting 47 percent from the field and 45 percent from the arc. Junior guard Erin Thomas leads the team in scoring, averaging 18.3 points per game.

The Daily Universe
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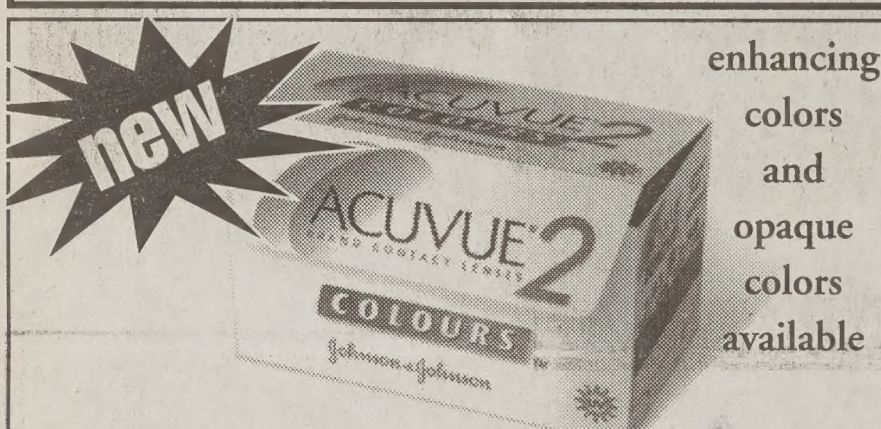
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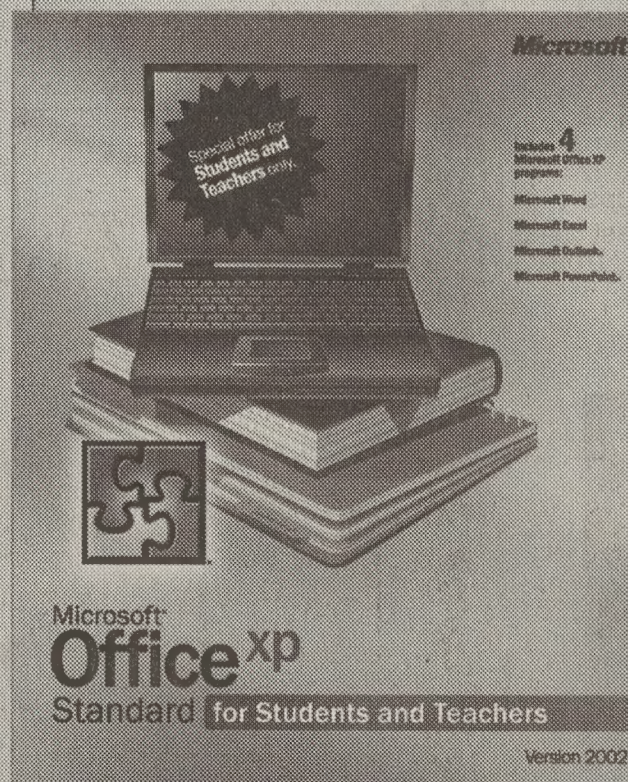
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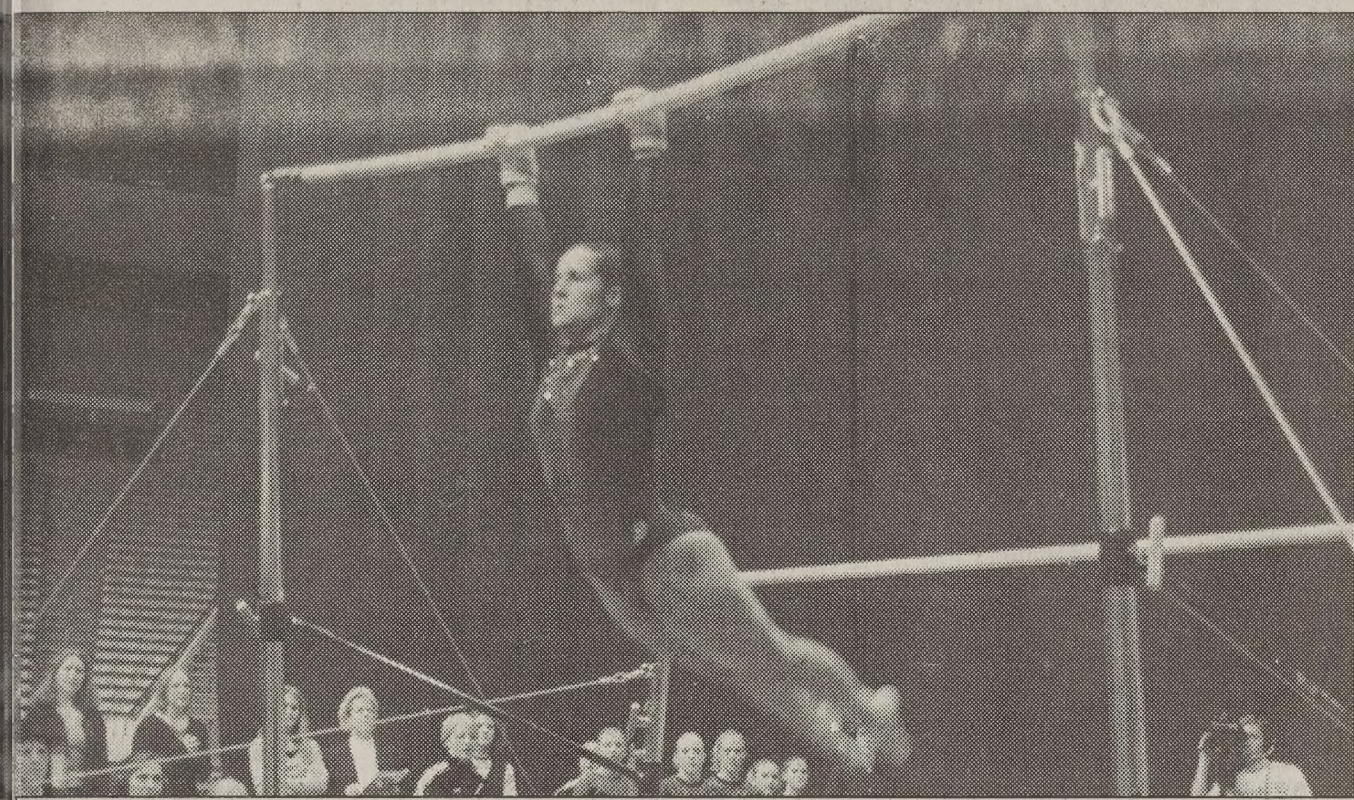
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Gymnastics loses Bahamas battle to Wolfpack



File photo

Gymnast competes against Utah State University during the last home meet of the 2001 season on March 16. BYU faced a tough match up against NC State in the Bahamas on Friday.

By Ashli Hansen
ashli@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Escaping the near-freezing weather of Provo, the BYU Gymnastics team enjoyed sunny weather and hot competition in its first meet of the season in the Bahamas last week.

The team battled North Carolina State and the University of Kentucky on Friday in a competition plagued with first-meet jitters.

Although BYU scored a sub-par 192.30 to lose to NC State, the meet showed glimpses of what promises to be yet another record-breaking season for the team.

"The general feeling you got was that this is a really good team just making some mistakes," head coach Brad Cattermole said. "It was a first meet so we expected

that."

The Cougars performed well on floor and vault, but struggled with several falls on the beam and bars. The team counted eight falls, yet still lost to NC State by less than a point.

"We were upset that we had that many falls," said two-time All-American Kelly Evanson. "But at the same time, we only have room for improvement. It will make us get in the gym and work harder."

A bright spot for the Cougars was freshmen Jaime Maybray who was third in the all-around. Maybray competed in three events and exhibited in the fourth. It was one of several top-notch exhibition performances.

Cattermole said mistakes were common in the scores that counted, however.

The meet was at the Marriott Crystal Palace Hotel, and

Cattermole said the dark lighting and unfamiliar equipment rattled athletes who were not used to competing in such a different atmosphere.

"It's kind of like being used to driving a Chevy, then all of a sudden someone throws a Ferrari at you. You're going, 'That's really nice, but what do I do with this thing?' That's what this meet was," he said.

The meet provided a wake-up call for the tough season ahead.

"It helped reality hit that competing season is right here," said junior gymnast Candace Cosgrave. "We need to start hitting, so it brought this to our attention for real."

Competing was not the only thing on the Cougars' minds.

The team enjoyed four days of 80 degree weather at the beach and observing a new culture.



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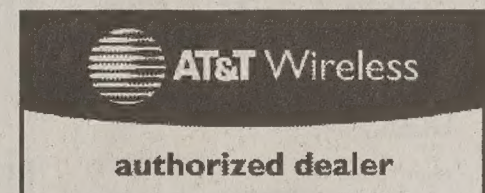
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010-Special Notices

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4 Medal Award Ceremony
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740- Misc. For Sale

Vacuum Dirt Devil Ultra MYRM

Microsoft stresses security over software

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Microsoft CEO Bill Gates announced a strategy shift across all its products, including its flagship Windows software, to emphasize security and privacy over new features.

In an e-mail to employees dated Wednesday by The Associated Press, Gates referred to a new philosophy as "worthy Computing" and said the highest priority is to protect computer users' privacy as the company ventures across an increasingly Internet-connected world.

Gates compared the significance of the 1,600-word message, sent Tuesday, to his so-called "tidal wave" e-mails from the mid-1990s, which changed the course of the software, and much of the software industry, to focus its products on the Internet.

"When we face a choice between adding features and resolving security issues, we need to choose security."

— Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft

He said this new emphasis on security for Microsoft was "more important than any other part of our work. If we don't do this, people simply won't be willing — or able — to take advantage of all the other great work we do."

"When we face a choice between adding features and resolving security issues, we need to choose security," Gates continued. "Our products should

emphasize security right out of the box."

The dramatic change comes after the discovery of major security problems in Microsoft products, such as flaws in the latest versions of Windows that allow hackers to seize control of a user's computer. Another problem allowed the Code Red viruses to cripple hundreds of thousands of computers running Microsoft products.

"Gates saying that security needs to come before features is a huge statement for the software industry, not just a huge statement for Microsoft," said Marc Maiffret, the founder of eEye Digital Security Inc., which discovered both the XP flaws and the Code Red viruses. "If anybody has the ability to shape the software industry, he's the man."

David Smith, vice president of Internet Strategy at Gartner Inc.,

an analysts firm, welcomed the move but said the strategy shift may be coming too late. Smith faulted Microsoft for developing broad, Internet-based strategies without paying enough attention to security.

"It's about time, perhaps overdue," Smith said.

Compensation plans of Microsoft product engineers, such as raises and bonuses, will also be tied to how secure their products are.

Microsoft has long been criticized for focusing on making products more feature-rich rather than emphasizing security and stability. For example, Windows XP added DVD player software, a rudimentary Internet security utility and a new instant messaging program.

Other than fewer new features, upgrades could come less frequently or could be pushed back.

Government steps up airport bag checks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The airlines' government will meet a deadline for stepped-up screening of baggage for explosives, Transportation Secretary Norman Y. Mineta said Tuesday.

Passengers' bags will be checked by hand, by x-ray, by explosive-detection machines or by sniffing dogs, or matched with passengers, Mineta said. Transportation Research Institute is an industry group.

The department has taken the necessary action to meet the deadline, using the full menu of options provided for in the law, he said. Some congressional critics criticized the plans as inadequate.

An alternative to actual searches, airlines can use a passenger-bag match — a strategy

where no bag will be loaded on an originating flight unless the passenger also boards.

However, if a passenger connects to a different plane, the airline does not have to make sure he or she boards the second time before loading the luggage.

House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt assailed Mineta's statement, saying the Bush administration was too narrowly interpreting the requirements of the law Congress passed to strengthen security.

"The law requires that every bag on every flight be screened, but the Bush administration said today that it will match bags with passengers," the Missouri Democrat said in a statement. "While that is an important part of airline security, it will not take care of the issue of screening bags for bombs."

"Furthermore, officials will not be matching bags on connecting flights, which means that not all of the bags will be matched to passengers, creating another security loophole," Gephardt said.

That amounts to "an Achilles' heel in the security system," said Rep. Jim Oberstar of Minnesota, top Democrat on the House Transportation Committee.

But it does enable airlines to avoid serious delays, said David Stempler, president of the Air Travelers Association.

Rep. John Mica, a Florida Republican and chairman of the Transportation Committee's aviation panel, praised Mineta's announcement.

"The measures are exactly what we called for in the law," Mica said. "There may be some slight delays as far as passenger boarding, but the traveling public is

willing to sacrifice a little bit of time for additional safety."

Additionally, more passengers will be singled out for additional scrutiny by a computerized profiling system, and more travelers and their carry-on luggage will be screened for explosives with hand-held equipment at security checkpoints, Mineta said.

Paul Hudson, director of the Ralph Nader-affiliated Aviation Consumer Action Project, took a dim view of the plan.

"To say we've met the deadline is both deceptive and dangerous," Hudson said. "There's clearly a threat of suicide-type terrorist attacks."

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1 Hacks

5 Wild time

10 W.W. II battle site

14 R.E.M.'s "The Love"

15 Way to go

16 All fired up

17 Cross

20 Make stout

21 Deli machine

22 Redhead's secret

24 Brief fright

25 Injustice

27 Like many receptions

30 According to

31 Chemical ending

32 Hot blood

33 Cambridgeshire town

34 de-lance

35 Peruvian spendable

36 "For shame!"

37 Postpone paying

40 Piz Bernina, e.g.

43 Vichy or Evian

44 Visits briefly

46 Punters

48 "Midnight Cowboy" role

49 Shire of "Rocky"

50 Sonnet section

52 "Goodness!"

55 Cross

58 Mediterranean port

60 Gut buster?

61 Nonstandard contraction

62 Was used up

63 Fertile soil

64 It's hard to tell

DOWN

1 Do

2 Tolstoy heroine

3 Cross

4 Did some beachcombing

5 Souter's predecessor on the Supreme Court

6 It's up for auction

7 "Wiedersehen"

8 Erwin of early TV

9 170-pound newsmaker of 7/10/62

10 Swift work

11 Cross

12 Miller product

13 River to the Baltic

18 Dancer Jeanmair

19 Shade of gray

23 Half of a half-and-half

24 Poli follower

25 A great deal

26 Rat Islander

28 Split to unite

29 Thomas of poetry

37 Prefix with plastic

38 Yearning

39 Roxy Music founding member

40 U.S. dance grp.

41 Put-on artists?

42 Opposite of neo-

45 Obvious

47 Pageant prizes

50 Put away

51 Thomfield governor

53 bean

54 Place in the Old West

56 Andy Capp's wife

57 Secure

58 Point of law

Puzzle by Richard Silverstein

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FAFSA forms now available for students

By Amelia Killpack
amelia@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

College students and high school seniors who are worried about paying for their college educations can now fill out federal financial aid applications for the 2002-2003 school year.

The United States Department of Education estimates that \$49.4 billion in grants, loans and work-study opportunities will be awarded to approximately 8.2 million students. Ten million students

apply for federal aid each year. "President Bush wants to make sure that no one is left behind when it comes to access to higher education and training," said Rod Paige, U.S. Secretary of Education, in a press conference last week. "There is more federal assistance available now than ever before, and we've worked to make the application process easier for students."

Students must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid to apply for assistance.

There are two possible types of Stafford Loans available to those

who qualify through the FAFSA form: subsidized and unsubsidized.

A subsidized Stafford loan is a low-interest, federal-student loan with interest paid by the federal government during in-school, grace and deferment periods. The loan is given based on the needs of an individual. Not all applicants qualify for assistance.

Ty Lister, an associate financial aid counselor at BYU, cautioned future missionaries to see if their lender classifies a mission as a deferment period. Lister said most Utah lenders allow missionaries a

deferment period, but the missionary will not have a grace period when he or she returns home.

The grace period is a six-month time slot that a student can be out of school without having to start paying back the loan.

An unsubsidized loan is financial aid that anyone can qualify for. The interest rate is 5.39 percent for students in school and 5.99 percent for those not in school.

For more information on federal aid, students should visit their school counselor or go to www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Con artists bring scams to the valley

By Randall Jeppesen
randall@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff's Office has issued a warning for residents to be on the lookout for scams currently operating in Utah Valley.

"Fourteen groups of people are in Utah County for the sole purpose of stealing money," said Sergeant Dennis Harris of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Some of the scammers are setting up small makeshift businesses that are here one day and gone the next, Harris said.

Scams are not new to the area. A news release from the Utah Attorney General said last month a Tooele insurance salesman pled guilty to securities fraud and cheated investors out of approximately eight million dollars.

The Utah County Sheriff's office reported that another scam involves donated vehicles. An individual will approach a house posing as a representative from a charity organization, and then ask for a donated vehicle.

"This scam has been effective because of the many legitimate groups that are accepting car donations that allow the donors to have a tax write-off," Harris said.

Harris also described another way in which the scammers are effective.

"The suspects going to the house leave a card, listing the name and number of the charity. When the victim calls the number to see if the charity exists, a member of the scam group answers the phone and poses as a member of the charity," Harris said.

Another scam reported by the sheriff's office consists of groups that offer to clean rain gutters or repair basement cracks. One person keeps the owner talking while the other goes through the house and cleans out the valuables.

Harris said taking small precautions, such as asking for references, will often scare them away.

"It's important for people to take down their license plate number and call in to the police if they think something is wrong," Harris said.

Harris described another scam in which a young attractive female will try to get the financial information of an older single man.

"The female could approach the man inside of a grocery store, and it might be as simple as bumping into him with her shopping cart," Harris said. "It would then start off with a casual conversation and then it goes on from there and a relationship starts to develop."

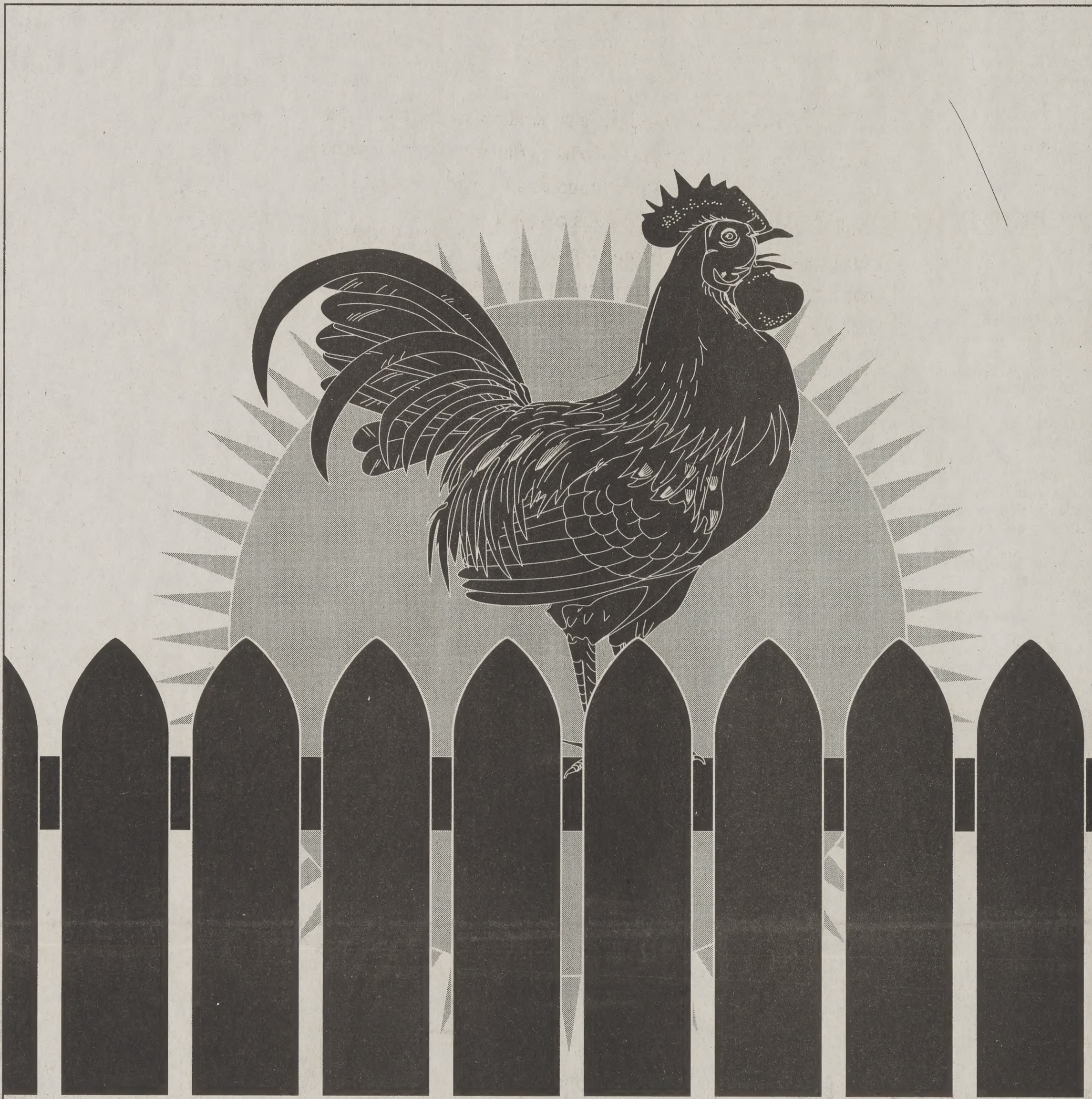
The American Association of Retired Persons Web site has a list of guidelines that can help people protect themselves against fraud. Among the suggestions is to check a worker's or the company's references with the state attorney general's office or the Better Business Bureau.

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